

HATCHET

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GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Thursday, April 15, 1976

Convocation Speakers Announced

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (D-Ore.) will speak at the convocation of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, which will be held at the Smith Center May 9, it was announced Tuesday. Hatfield will also be awarded an honorary Doctor of Law degree.

A senator for ten years, Hatfield was one of the earliest opponents of the Vietnam War, and now serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee's Foreign Operations Subcommittee, which funds U.S. foreign assistance programs.

Hatfield joins a list of several other prominent persons, in and out of the University, who have been chosen to speak at commencement exercises in GW's various schools.

Prof. Charles R. Naeser of the chemistry

department will be the speaker at the graduation exercises of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Naeser, who is retiring at the end of this year after 41 years on the GW faculty, was recently the guest of honor at a special dinner honoring the opening of the Naeser Lecture Hall, a lecture room in Corcoran Hall which was refurbished with the help of alumni contributions and named in Naeser's honor.

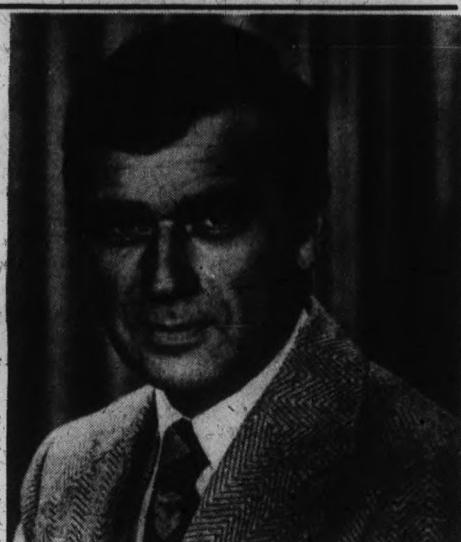
Edward G. Uhl, president of Fairchild Industries, will speak at the commencement of the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

In the School of Government and Business Administration, the speaker will be Charles J. Hitch, president of Resources for the Future and former president of the University of

California at Berkeley. The speaker for the School of Public and International Affairs will be Roderick MacLeish, senior correspondent of Westinghouse Broadcasting.

The speaker for the School of Education is John Patrick Walsh, president of Donwood Industries Institute. The Medical School Graduation, to be held Friday May 21, will have Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary of Health at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as the speaker. The Law School graduation speaker has not yet been announced.

The deans of each school generally consult with faculty and students before making a decision on convocation speakers. Invitations to speakers are sent on behalf of the University president.



Sen. Mark Hatfield
Columbian College speaker

Med School Measure Passed By Congress

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

The financially troubled GW Medical School received good news Monday when the House of Representatives approved a bill providing a one-year federal subsidy of up to \$9-million for the GW and Georgetown Medical Schools and the Georgetown Dental School.

The bill still must go before the Senate for a positive vote, and then on to President Ford for his approval.

The bill would provide grants up to \$5,000 for each GW medical student, a total subsidy of up to \$3-million.

The Board of Trustees voted at its March 18 meeting to raise tuition to \$7,000 for incoming medical students, a 40 per cent increase, and \$5,000, a 10 per cent increase, for returning medical students, with the hopes that the legislation passed by the House, the D.C. Medical and Dental Manpower Bill, would be approved.

Some Board members had feared that medical school tuition could possibly have been increased to as much as \$12,500 if all federal funding was cut off.

The Board of Trustees move to finalize tuition March 18, which was described in the *Washington Post* as a gamble by Acting Vice President for Medical Affairs Ronald P. Kaufman, could have created a possible \$3-million deficit had the bill been defeated, according to Sally Whited, acting director of public relations for the Medical Center.

Medical Center administrators were pleased. Dr. L. Thompson Bowles, acting dean for academic affairs, gave credit to the lobbying of medical students, saying, "We feel that the efforts of our students were extremely helpful in informing Congress about our situation."

Whited called it "great news for everyone." Kaufman and Philip S. Birnbaum, dean of administrative

(see MED SCHOOL, p. 5)



Lloyd H. Elliott
will not refuse funds

University Presidents Will Resist Pressure

by Joye Brown
Editor-in-Chief

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott joined three other presidents of area private universities in signing "a declaration of independence" from undue governmental pressure connected with the accepting of federal funds.

According to the declaration, announced by the presidents of GW, Georgetown, Catholic and American Universities at a press conference Tuesday, the schools would refuse federal funding, if necessary, to maintain the "autonomy and integrity" of their institutions.

The declaration was made to dramatize what the presidents called increased government interference with the internal organization and operation of the nation's colleges and universities.

The declaration was announced the day after the House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved and sent to the Senate legislation that would provide a one-year federal subsidy of up to \$9-million for the GW and Georgetown medical schools (see related story).

In response to a question about whether the schools would accept the money, Elliott said, "I will not refuse funds, they are critical, and I would not advise the [Board of Trustees] to do so." Rev. Robert J. Henle, outgoing president of GU said, "We cannot exist without it."

The presidents agreed they have always had the option to turn down more federal funding programs, and some indicated that they had turned down funds in the past. But they also agreed that despite the declaration, present economic conditions dictated that their universities would have to accept some federal funding.

Elliott estimated that federal funding provided some \$12 to \$18-million out of a budget of \$130-million for GW. Henle estimated \$15-million, exclusive of student loans and money for capital, AU President Robert E. Cleary estimated a total of \$4-million and CU President Clarence Walton estimated a total of \$6.5-million for their schools in federal funding.

"We have to have the money," Henle said, "What we want is closer cooperation between the academic community and the agencies that handle the money."

In the declaration the presidents cite economic pressures, the high costs of complying with many overlapping federal and local agency regulations, and the influence of federal funds on academic programs

(see PRESIDENTS, p. 4)

Constitution Awaiting Action

by Mark Potts
News Editor

Constitutional convention chairman Barry Epstein said yesterday that he anticipates that the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) constitution approved by a student body vote last week will meet with little opposition when it goes before the Board of Trustees for final approval May 20.

"I see no problems," Epstein said. He added that University legal counsel had read the document and found some problems with wording, but Epstein said the problems would be cleared up by the date of the Board of Trustees meeting.

According to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, before the constitution is presented to the full Board, it will be considered by the Board's Student Affairs Committee. Smith said committee chairman John B. Duncan was sending copies of the constitution to the committee members along with a memo from the legal counsel explaining the objections to the wording and suggesting changes and a memo from Epstein responding to the objections.

The committee will meet to consider the document on the same day the full Board meets, and Duncan said in a prepared statement last week that the committee hoped to have the problems ironed out and the document ready for the Board vote later in the day.

Smith said the wording changes were not major, "in my opinion," but declined to predict the constitution's chances before the Board of Trustees because "I can't speak for the Board."

Epstein said one problem which has been raised is the title of the document's main section. It is presently called the "Charter," but the legal counsel, Epstein said, would rather see it entitled "Constitution." Epstein anticipated no problem in working out a compromise on the issue, and said the other objections were similar.

According to the constitution's implementation document, once the constitution is approved by the

Board of Trustees, elections of officers must be held "within 36 fall or spring semester days." John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, estimated that if the constitution is passed, elections would probably be held "about the third week of classes."

Perkins didn't envision any problems with the document's passage by the Board of Trustees, especially if it clears the Student Affairs Committee easily. "The Board weights heavily on the recommendation of their committees," Perkins said. Perkins described the wording problems as "minor and technical."

According to the implementation document, the first GWUSA elections would be administered by the University Judiciary Committee, which consists of three faculty and three student members. Perkins said he hoped the committee would be able to propose rules for the election carry enough, perhaps by the end of this semester, to be able to post them for comment and suggestions of modifications by the GW community.

Committee chairman Jeffrey M. Albert declined to comment on whether the body had met yet to discuss election rules.

Plans are also being discussed for the placement of GWUSA offices in the Marvin Center when the government comes into existence. According to Perkins, a recommendation was made last year to the Center administration and Governing Board that plans be made for allotment of office space for the government, but Center director Boris Bell said Tuesday no decision has yet been reached.

"One of the real challenges for the [Governing Board's] Building Use Committee will be finding an adequate space for student government," Bell said, adding that there are several possibilities currently under consideration, but declined to give details allotments are made by the Building Use Committee at the beginning of the fall semester, Bell said, after applications for space are made and reviewed.

Steve Landfield, chairman of the committee, said GWUSA would probably get Room 426 for meetings.

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Named New Dean

Hanson Faces Challenges

by Joye Brown
Editor-In-Chief

The job of dean of students is "shaped largely by the events of any given year and the circumstances that may come up in any given year," according to Gail S. Hanson, who will assume the position July 1.

Hanson replaces Marianne Phelps, who will administer the University's Affirmative Action program.

Hanson, presently assistant dean of students, said in an interview Tuesday that one of her major concerns in the new position will be trying to get the deans offices and the departments associated with it to provide more programs of interest to students, instead of acting only when students come to the office with a complaint.

As dean of students, Hanson will have administrative authority over the Career, Counseling and Health Service Offices, the International Students' Advisor and the Educational Opportunities Program.

Although she stressed that each

department functions autonomously, she noted that recently they have begun to implement more programs that directly involve students.

For example, she said Career Services, in addition to acting as a clearing house for students seeking employment, has also been offering various programs and seminars advising students on how to go about preparing to seek jobs.

One major change in the University Student Affairs Division that will affect Hanson's job is the realigning of the Housing Office so that Director Ann Webster will report to Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith, instead of the dean of students, effective July 1.

"There were lots of reasons for the change," Hanson said, adding "it is a more effective way for it [the division] to function."

"With Housing reporting directly to the dean of students it took up a lot of time. With the realignment I hope I will have more time for program development," she said.

Another problem Hanson faces is that she will have to work with an almost completely new staff in the division. With the exception of Career Services Director Gordon Gray and Counseling Center Director E. Lakin Phillips, all other departments Hanson will oversee will have new directors.

The directors of the Educational Opportunities Program and the Student Health Service have resigned. In addition, the new International Student Advisor, Patricia J. McMillen, has held her position less than two months.

In an attempt to assess student needs and circumvent their problems in the future, Hanson said she would like to conduct a survey to assess campus needs.

She noted that resident students get a lot of attention from the dean's office because "they are more vocal, and most of their concerns are right here on campus. They are a concrete part of the campus and as such get the attention they rightfully deserve," she said.



Gail Hanson, new dean of students, will administer an almost completely new staff in her division starting July 1. (photo by Rob Shepard)

However, she said recent trends show "there are less students between the ages of 18 and 21, fewer students live on campus, more commute and more are older.

"They have different types of

Ranney: Yearbook Oversold

An undetermined number of people who ordered a copy of the *Cherry Tree*, GW's yearbook, may not receive a copy due to an apparent mistake in the Registrar's office that caused the *Cherry Tree* staff to oversell the yearbook, according to the book's editor-in-chief, T. James Ranney.

"The Registrar failed to meet his obligation," Ranney said.

According to Ranney, the registrar notified the yearbook staff in March that 278 books were sold during registration, when students were given the option of ordering the book through the registration process. "Just this week, we learned that 104 additional books were sold at registration and were not included in the registrar's original figure of 278," Ranney said.

The new figure of 382 books sold at registration, plus additional sales since registration, mean that the

THE CHERRY TREE
nineteen
hundred
seventy
Six

1976 Yearbook Cover

Cherry Tree has sold "about 30 to 40" more books than the 500 printed, according to Ranney.

Contacted by the *Hatchet* Wednesday afternoon, University Registrar Robert Gebhardt Bauer said he had not heard of any problems with the yearbook, but would look into it. "This is the first I've heard of it," he said.

Ranney was not certain whether the *Cherry Tree* will refund money or print a second edition. He did announce that books would be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Decreased Interest in Humanities Reduces Enrollment in Religion

by Bruce Lewis
Hatchet Staff Writer

This is the first part of a two part series on religion at GW.

"Students seem to be very skeptical of organized religion. I feel that Americans as a whole have probably missed the point of religion," according to religion major Laurie Furrow.

Furrow's attitude is prevalent among the opinion sample of 30 GW students interviewed on the role of organized religion in their lives.

Several students interviewed declined to give their names, citing the sensitivity of the subject and in some cases, citing a fear that their parents would find out their feelings.

"People are trying to understand religion from only an intellectual framework," Furrow said. "Some students don't seem to have respect for religion anymore."

Students interested in religion cited a variety of reasons. Barbara Urbach, a double-major in Judaic

studies and history, said, "I'm interested in Judaism more in terms of Jewish identity than with Judaism as a religion. Judaic studies complements my other major of history, to give me an excellent overall perspective of Jewish history."

Students interviewed showed increased interest in a more personalized form of religion. Richard Leiberman, who is working on an M.A. in religion, said, "I was raised Jewish, and left it after my Bar Mitzvah. I got into religion as a personal thing. I'm against organized religion."

A graduate student added, "I'm less inclined to attend organized religious services. I've decided to make my own decisions on my religious outlook, rather than just accept what I've been brought up to believe in."

A law student said, "There's been a departure from the established organized church, much more to a personal attitude to religion."

The reasons for the breakaway from organized religion vary. "It's because, generally, students have a lot more freedom in what they do, and what they believe in, than they did at home," graduate student Ranji Samaraweera said. "Personally, I've repudiated everything I was taught. I'm an agnostic now." A freshman said students "have broken away from their religious fellowship with other people they associated with in their youth."

Others disagreed that there's been a breakaway from religious ties. "Basically, people aren't breaking away from their religion," one senior said. "People were brought up with one religion, and will probably have chosen their religion before they came to college, and are still keeping with it." A graduate student said that, "As a result of getting more involved now in the church, I'm much more interested in religion now."

In some cases, students' attitudes toward other religions have changed since they have been in college. "I have become more tolerant of the diverse religions in the community," a freshman said.

"Most students don't give a damn about religion, they're just too apathetic to care about it," another student said.

Judaic Studies major Bob Kane felt that "potentially, religion can be a means of meeting people on campus, and ultimately a means of meeting people with different religious backgrounds as well."

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Decisions on Student Stipends Postponed By Joint Committee

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students postponed a decision on a report presented by its stipends subcommittee, Monday, which proposed granting academic stipends to students involved in extracurricular activities.

The committee then passed unanimously a proposal by Student Activities Director David G. Speck that the current system of awarding stipends be continued in the fall semester, until details for the new proposal can be worked out.

The stipends report followed a request by committee members at their March 26 committee meeting to Astere E. Claeysens, chairman of the stipends subcommittee, to present the subcommittee's recommendations in writing. Claeysens had recommended at the meeting that academic stipends be used as credit for work at student organizations in addition to the present system of financial stipends, which award a semester's tuition to the heads of three student organizations.

Stefan O. Schiff, faculty co-chairman of the committee, said the proposed stipend system was designed to "broaden the bonus" to include more persons involved in extra-curricular activities. Committee member Margo Broder added, "When the criteria is defined, it will be so flexible that almost any member of any organization will be considered."

Schiff reminded the committee that if approved, the proposed stipends system would not go into effect until the spring semester of

next year because of the time necessary to work out details. He urged members to act quickly on the proposal since he wanted to present it to the Faculty Senate at its May 6 meeting.

Under the subcommittee's proposal, any student showing "significant accomplishment in leadership in student activities" may apply for a stipend. Applications would be submitted to an evaluating board, which would determine a student's eligibility and the type of stipend he would receive.

Speck, an ex-officio committee member, reminded the committee in considering the new proposal that the present monetary stipends "always have been an important part of [student] financial considerations. Some students may be left hanging." For example, some students may depend on a stipend when considering tuition costs or deciding whether or not to devote a substantial amount of time to a student activity.

Three positions now receive tuition remission stipends; the editor-in-Chief of the *Hatchet*, editor-in-Chief of the *Cherry Tree* and chairman of the Program Board. Under the subcommittee's proposal, the student applying for a stipend would meet with a faculty member appropriate to the nature of the activity, who would determine the criteria necessary to receive academic credit. For example, the editor of the *Hatchet* would work with the journalism department in determining criteria.

Committee member Donna Olshan made a motion that stipends

for publications be distributed through the Publications Committee. Co-chairman Jeff Nable referred to a recent publications committee meeting that he attended in which Mark Toor, former *Hatchet* editor-in-chief and member of the Publications Committee, said he feared the Joint Committee might attempt to use stipends to influence *Hatchet* editorial content. Nable said, "The comment was totally absurd. It even disgusts me."

Olshan had told the Publications Committee April 2 that she felt the distribution of stipends for students involved in publications should be administered by the Publications Committee, because she said Joint Committee members knew very little about what went into the operation of a student publication.

After Prof. Edwin J.B. Lewis pointed out that transfer of the stipends proposal would dilute the duty of the Joint Committee to the University, Olshan withdrew her motion.

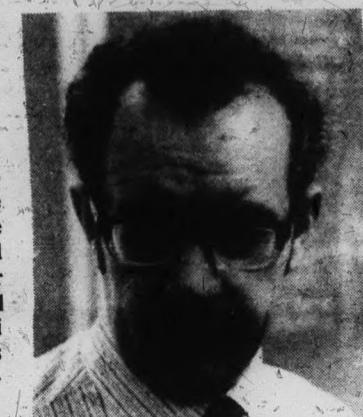


Joint Committee members Steve Landfield (left) and Harry Yelde (right) hear Astere Claeysens explain the stipend report. (photo by Mark Potts)

Washington Awards, which were "developed to recognize unusual contributions to University life," according to the document.

Most committee members agreed on the proposal, but had to decide on a new name for the awards, which were previously called the Presidential Awards. Nable explained that in a meeting between himself, Schiff and GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, Elliott objected to having his position attached to the name of awards since he was not directly involved with them.

GW Telethon Makes \$67,000



Ron Howard
more calls to be made

support fund but from the total budget allowed us," he continued.

Howard refused to comment, however, on the approximate cost of phone service for the telethon.

Howard said the telethon is the "single largest personal attempt to get in contact with the alumni." He noted that when compared with the past, this year's George Calling had the largest number of volunteer callers. "It has been a very successful year and we reached every alumni we had a card for," he said. "I was exceptionally pleased with the cooperation of the people involved."

Dr. Alvin C. Jensen, associate dean of the College of General Studies and national telethon chairman, announced Tuesday that a \$500 scholarship would be awarded to an incoming freshman next year in the name of Alpha Kappa Psi. The business fraternity won the honor by collecting the largest

amount of money, \$16,626, of all organizations making calls for the telethon.

All money collected will benefit GW's Annual Fund, which consists of donations to the University.

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Suspect Arraigned In Co-ed Slaying

A 35-year-old service station attendant was arraigned in D.C. Superior Court Monday for the murder of GW student Adele Nicole Solomon last month.

David Preston Calaway, Jr., of 1412 Chapin St., N.W., was charged with second degree murder and a preliminary hearing was set by Judge Paul F. McArdle for April 21. Bail was set at \$50,000.

A motion that Calaway be released on his own recognizance was denied after it was learned that he was wanted in West Virginia for a parole violation.

Calaway was arrested Sunday afternoon by homicide detectives on his job at Embassy Gulf, 22nd and P St. N.W., one block west of where Solomon was killed.

Solomon, a psychology major at GW, was found dead in her apartment at 1415 Hopkins St., NW March 23 by her roommate, Lucy Feiden, also a GW student. Feiden has withdrawn from school for the remainder of the semester.

Solomon's body was partially clad, but police refused to say whether she was sexually assaulted. The D.C. medical examiner said Solomon was strangled and struck on the head with a blunt instrument.

Solomon, from Great Falls, Va., was a transfer student from Beloit College in Wisconsin.

Her father, Anthony M. Solomon, released a statement three days after the murder which announced the establishment of "Citizen-Watch", to which he donated \$50,000. The organization will "seek to awaken

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Candidates State Views In ISS Race

by Chitra Chand
Hatchet Staff Writer

Many candidates in this week's International Student Society (ISS) election said they want the society to be a political as well as a social organization, but also agree that no political resolutions should be passed by the ISS executive committee without a majority vote of the general body.

The resolutions and politicization of the group have been controversial issues during the last two years as several political resolutions have been passed by the executive board

without general body consent.

Abdullah El Sayadi, who is running for president, said the ISS should be "a social and political organization—a political forum where various political ideas can be expressed freely."

Although Sayadi does not see any necessity for political resolutions to be passed by the society at this time, he said ISS should pass a resolution on an important issue only if it can muster a two-thirds vote of the membership.

Sepala Weliwitigoda, Sayadi's opponent for president, who is

running on what he describes, as a "non-partisan" ticket, could not be reached for comment.

George Georgiou, who is running on a joint platform with Sayadi, said he believes ISS should be a "solely cultural or social society and it should not be only a political society. It should be an intellectual forum for presenting all points of views, whatever they are. ISS will not pass [political] resolutions, I will not advocate that."

Georgiou said he was running with Sayadi as a combination ticket because "there should be certain harmony [within the executive committee]."

Georgiou's opponent, Azhar Farooq, said of political resolutions, "A suggestion should come from the membership, like in the form of a petition." The executive committee, he explained, is elected by the general body and thus responsible to the body for its actions. Farooq said he does not feel the current executive committee was responsive to the society and its membership's needs.

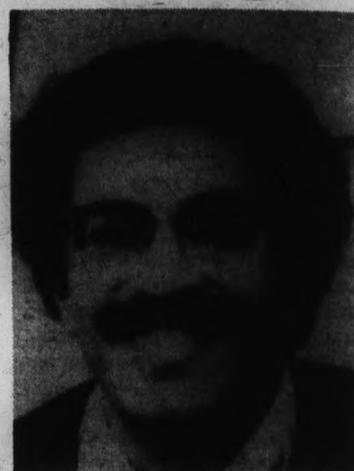
Scott Dykema is running unopposed for the editorship of the ISS

newsletter *The Harbinger*, would like to change the format of the newsletter to that of a tabloid newspaper. Dykema, who is also running on the Sayadi-Georgiou ticket, said, "ISS does have a right to exert political opinion," especially if it is an issue that affects a large part of the membership.

Dykema said there was a communication gap between the this year's ISS executive committee and the general body, and "a lot of [ISS] people are upset about that entire year."

Leslie Brown, who is running for publicity director, said, "There has definitely been a lack of communication" between the outgoing executive committee and ISS members. He said, however, that ISS has a perfect right to make political statements as long as majority of ISS members approve.

Anna Frangedis, who is running for program director on the ticket with Sayadi, Georgiou and Dykema, said as program director she would want to be more concerned with social than political matters. She



Abdullah El Sayadi
"social and political"

said ISS "should change our status with the University community. It's at an all-time low now."

Her opponent, Curtis Winslow, corresponding secretary candidates Gloria Borland and Jasbir Taneja, recording secretary candidate Tessie Vagia, and treasurer candidates Charles Donohue and Jose Villagra, were unavailable for comment.

Results of the elections to be announced at the ISS house Friday evening, according to election committee chairman Susan Fox.

Pressure Opposed By Presidents

PRESIDENTS, from p. 1
as serious threats to private institutions.

Henle said all the regulations and stipulations connected with receiving federal funds were causing universities to become homogenized, and lose their individuality. For example, he cited federal funding programs which specify staffing patterns and other organizational details, which he felt in some cases should be left up to the individual university.

All the schools are members of the Washington Consortium of Universities. The fifth large consortium member, Howard University, was not represented at the conference and its president did not sign the declaration. According to Walton, Howard President James Cheek did not participate in the meeting when the declaration was discussed, and sent a memo saying that he would not sign the document.

"I do not know the reasons why Howard is not involved," Walton said. A Howard spokesman said Cheek was out of the country and could not be reached for comment.

The presidents emphasized that the declaration did not mean universities should not be held accountable for what federal money they did receive.

"We are not protesting that institutions should be held accountable for every dollar received and be able to account for every dollar spent," Elliott said.

Henle said the presidents wanted to "get federal money and continue as free and independent universities. I wish I could refuse federal funds, but to maintain a free institution in these economic times we need money."

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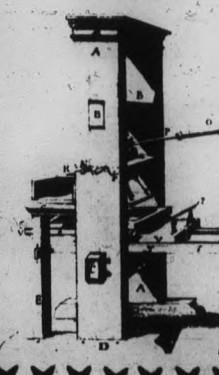
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RHA Elects Officers For Next Year

The Residence Hall Association elected officers and set times for dorm residents to place their belongings in storage in its last meeting of the year Tuesday night.

Charles Elmer, a Mitchell Hall representative, was elected president and Howard Toland, a Thurston Hall representative, was voted vice president for the coming academic year. The RHA constitution provides for elections to fill the offices of secretary and treasurer in the fall.

Elmer was elected only after RHA President David Judd broke a stalemate by retrieving member Peter Liebowitz from the Marvin Center bowling alley to vote. The RHA president must be elected by a majority vote, and two abstentions had created the deadlock between Elmer and Robin DiPietro, a Strong Hall representative.

Toland, elected on the first ballot, was opposed by Thurston representative Ellyn Sternfeld. He will succeed Jeff Rose.

Summer storage will be made available in all dorms with a limit of



Charles Elmer
new RHA head

two boxes and one trunk per resident. RHA set April 24, 28, and May 5 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for the storage rooms to be open. Volunteers will be sought to run the system because Servicemaster, the new housekeeping contractor will not administer summer storage, unlike housekeeping has done in the past.

Extra large items such as oversize, greater than 6 cubic feet, refrigerators can be stored only if the student stores nothing else. Space will be available on a first come, first served basis.

The RHA also decided not to press their request to the Joint Food Services Board for a voting member on the JFSB.

Congress Votes Funds

MED SCHOOL, from p. 1
affairs at the Medical Center, were unavailable for comment.

Students also expressed pleasure over the decision. First year student Bill Hogan said, "It's great," and another first year student, Bill Roberts, expressed optimism about future tuition hikes, saying "The chances of tuition going up at a reasonable level in future years," is better because of the bill.

According to the Washington Post, Rep. Ronald Dellums (D-Calif.) said GW and Georgetown have pledged not to try again next

year for a re-extension to the Medical and Dental Manpower Act, which was first authorized in 1970.

The schools have pledged to find other funding sources, according to the Post, which include a national health manpower bill currently being considered by Congress.

Reactions Vary To Easing Of Poli Sci

The recent requirement change for political science majors have produced varied reactions among some GW political science professors and students.

According to Prof. Stephen J. Wayne, political science department undergraduate coordinator, "The changes will ultimately strengthen the department."

The changes, for new majors only, include dropping the required PSc 105, Scopes and Methods of Political Science course, and its prerequisite, Statistics 53, Introduction to Statistics in Social Science.

The changes, Wayne said, are "designed to give students as much flexibility as possible in designing a program."

Wayne said the changes are particularly beneficial to students who aren't planning to continue their education after they receive their B.A. Countering arguments that dropping the two course requirements would weaken the major, Wayne said, "Harvard, Yale and Michigan don't have as rigid requirements as GW and they've managed to survive."

Junior Pat Winburn, a political science major, agreed with Wayne, pointing out that "it [the new curriculum] gives students more of a choice of what field of poli sci you want to specialize in."

Agreeing that the major will not be weakened was political science Prof. Stephen Shaffer, although he added, "We still recommend that students take it [Scopes and Methods]."

One student disappointed with

the new requirements was freshman political science major Mark Sanders. "There should be certain standards," Sanders said, "The standards make the degree worthwhile." Sanders said he felt the department will be hurt in the long run, because students wanting an "easier" major will choose political science.

"Should it [your college education] be easy for you?" freshman Al Marx asked. "There should be an amount of difficulty—everything can't be easy."

Marx said the changes were "kind of degrading to the program," and



Stephen Wayne

"strengthen the department" added, "It's a shame that when qualities are falling elsewhere that the educational standards are also being lowered."

—by Wissie Wisner

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Clinic Responsive to Needs

"The Community Legal Clinic (CLC) is probably one of the most responsive University institutions to community needs," according to CLC Director Eric Sirulnik.

CLC was conceived in 1971 as a program of the National Law Center to provide both a service to the community and experience to law students. The clinic presently has 90 students working in its programs under the direction of three supervising attorneys.

Under the student practice provision of the laws of the D.C. Court of Appeals, third-year law students can argue cases before D.C. Superior Court under the supervision of an attorney. In addition, all law students are allowed to take part in the preparation of cases for all D.C. courts up to the Court of Appeals.

According to third-year law student Cary Dechowitz, this ability to take part in cases, litigating "and playing the whole game," is the program's greatest asset.

Sirulnik, a GW law professor, said he felt CLC was the best of its kind in the city, and added he believes its reputation is growing in comparison to Georgetown University's program. Georgetown's clinic deals primarily in criminal cases, Sirulnik said, while CLC specializes in civil matters.

The CLC is involved in several ongoing cases and programs. In one



Eric Sirulnik

emphasis on community needs

recent case, the organization was instrumental in turning Georgetown's Mount Zion Cemetery into a U.S. Park Service maintained park. The graves in the historic slave cemetery were scheduled to be disinterred, and the land sold to developers. After a two year legal battle, a court ruled last July in favor of CLC and a group of local citizens. An appeal was also decided in CLC's favor in March.

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In another program, GLC provides legal aid to the District's elderly through storefront offices located in the Adams-Morgan section of Northwest D.C. and Anacostia.

CLC also runs a small business clinic, through which small businessmen are provided with legal services, such as help in obtaining a business license, which would be too costly if professionals did the work.

CLC would never accept a case against GW, Sirulnik said, because of "ethical consideration to avoid any impression of a conflict of interest," although CLC would provide help to the University in a case it were involved in, he said.

Sirulnik described the students involved in the program as "very responsive, by and large. They work hard, and they deserve more than the two or three credits they get."

Sirulnik said he would like to start a legal service through CLC for the GW community. The funds for the service, which would be available to GW students, faculty and staff, could come from a student fee or a grant from student government, Sirulnik said.

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'All The President's Men:' With Its Faults

by Mark Lacter
Hatchet Staff Writer

One of the more crucial points to *All the President's Men* takes place in the office of Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee (Jason Robards) where he, several other editors, and supersleuths Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein (Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman), debate whether or not to run a story which implicates White House Advisor H.R. Haldeman in a secret slush fund operation.

The editors argue among themselves, and Bradlee, after some brooding, announces the story is too thin. Both reporters leave the office, cursing and quite annoyed at how having to find another source to corroborate their story.

But, despite the backlash, Bradlee was proved correct: the story was too thin and was to be one of the major Washington Post embarrassments during its turbulent Washington coverage.

The "thin" remark captures one of the major problems with the film version of the best seller by Woodward and Bernstein. While being a good movie and an important document to investigative reporting, it too has a thinness, a kind of pale complexion which clearly distinguishes it from being a memorable work.

It is slow, plodding, deliberate and precise, much like the *Post* reporting in 1972. There are no startling discoveries, no gunfights, no thrills, and little humor. The special handling is laudable but it reaches extremes, sometimes causing the whole project to dip perilously close to mediocrity.

What *All the President's Men* largely amounts to is a primer on reporting, editing and the newspaper business, circa 1972. Its one-dimensional characters who conduct a frustrating search for missing pieces to the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CREEP) puzzle give director Alan J. Pakula's production



In a scene from the film, *All the President's Men*, Carl Bernstein (Dustin Hoffman) and Bob Woodward currently playing at the K-B Cinema and MacArthur (Robert Redford) put the pieces together from the theaters.

an almost training-film quality.

This is fine as far as it goes. But the movie begins to develop a case of the "blahs" with the checks and rechecks by Woodstein (as the two reporters have been affectionately or disaffectionately described, depending on one's point of view) through the circular confusion of the Library of Congress and the neat simplicity of CREEP employees' homes taking on predictable characteristics.

For over two hours, the audience never really gets acquainted with Woodstein. There are some casual comments about Bernstein's chain smoking habit, a few scenes from their respective apartments and a couple of light-hearted moments but never to the degree necessary to lift Woodstein out of what are essentially, faceless motifs.

Such one-track design can be

understood when writing a book, which will be read by fewer people, than in filmmaking, which is a more mass appeal affair.

Further diversion into the characters' souls would probably not have placed the film in a *Front Page II* context (something Pakula was obviously concerned about) and could have successfully broken the constant swirl of names, dates and telephone calls.

Of course, Woodward and Bernstein didn't want it that way. From the beginning, their objectives in writing the book was to explain how they went about breaking one of the most mysterious political puzzles in the history of the republic. Period.

Their strong influence probably caused the William Goldman screenplay to remain in that vein, that is, a no-nonsense chronology of events after the break-in at Democratic National Committee Headquarters.

But even here, liberties are taken. Perhaps the most glaring is the

decision to end the movie about two-thirds into the book when the two reporters go to Bradlee's home late one night after Woodstein is advised by his major source, Deep Throat, that all of their lives are in danger.

After Bradlee makes an impromptu speech about the First Amendment, Woodstein are pictured back at the *Post* newsroom typing feverishly while in the foreground, a television set is turned to Nixon's inauguration.

The film kind of sputters to a halt with a teletype updating the Watergate story after the fall of 1973, capped off by a bulletin of Nixon's resignation.

While an interesting technique, it really doesn't give the story justice, especially considering that, looking back on events, more climactic endings could have been possible.

Furthermore, there is no mention of the long period in which the two reporters didn't come up with anything—the time when many

newsmen, along with administration officials, were openly criticizing the *Post*. There is no mention of the role Katherine Graham played in the decision-making process, and you have to believe she played a large role.

There is no mention of the way Woodstein tried to interview grand jurors, a journalistic no-no. There is no mention of Special Watergate Editor Barry Sussman, whose role is dissolved.

These details are not mere trivialities easily discarded. They set the tenor for much of the Watergate drama.

What it boils down to is this: If the producers wanted the complete story of *All the President's Men* or as complete as possible in a film adaptation, one more hour of detail and gap filling would have helped immeasurably.

If the producers wanted to eliminate some of the minutiae and make the film more entertaining, they probably could have done that too.

Instead, they chose neither and that's why *All the President's Men* comes across as being merely a ho-hum adaptation, like a piece of unfinished furniture: serviceable but unvarnished, rough.

It's also too bad the performances, with the exception of Hoffman and Robards, are so staid. But again, one has to understand what the actors are given to work with. Jack Warden as Metropolitan Editor for Harry Rosenfeld and Martin Balsam as Managing Editor Howard Simons simply don't have the kind of roles which call for brilliant acting. Neither does Redford, whose performance as the Waspish Woodward is quite adequate, albeit low-keyed.

Dustin Hoffman as bad boy Bernstein is able to get a lot of juice out of his role (as usual), making him the most personable and likeable member of the cast.

Jason Robards gets the prize package—the role of Ben Bradlee. Although he is only on camera for about 10 minutes, Robards gets what Bradlee gets—center stage. With Robards abilities, the performance is nearly intoxicating.

For American journalism, *All the President's Men* is a good thing. It takes reporting out of the *Front Page* Hildy Johnson era and into the age of reality. It tells people how a newspaper is put out, how decisions are made, how stories are assembled. That's important, in light of the greater than ever interest in the news business.

There are many flaws, some of them serious but if nothing else, *All the President's Men* will remind you of the kind of mess the nation had on its hands just a few years ago. And of all the Bicentennial offerings this year, that one reminder might be the most profound.

The Week Of Arts...

The GW Theatre will present *Loot*, by Joe Orton, April 15-17 at 8 p.m. in the Lower Lisner Studio Theater. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

The GW Music Department presents the final concert of its faculty series on Friday, April 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Marvin Theater. The concert is open to the public, and free.

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M. L. King Play: Too Superficial

by Charles Moore
Hatchet Staff Writer

There is something vaguely unethical, from an artistic standpoint, about the production now at Ford's Theatre. *I Have A Dream* is an account of Dr. Martin Luther King's life as a civil rights activist during the 1950's and 60's.

On first impression it appears to be a very touching, moving experience, catapulting the audience back to that time of strident non-violent protest against racial inequality.

But, with further thought, one begins to realize that the emotion felt and experienced is only peripherally related to the artistic talents involved in the production.

The principal creators of the show, Director Robert Greenwald and Adapter Josh Greenfield, contribute little more than a structure and vehicle for Dr. King's words and actions. Neither show an inclination to delve into the psyche of the man, but rely instead on the empathy of the audience for their dramatic effect.

Greenfield is content to merely touch upon the surface of Dr. King, to be an orchestrator of history, rather than an explorer of the depth,

soul and meaning of his main character.

Greenwald's direction is also fairly unimaginative. His staging of the events of Dr. King's life depends more on the evocation in the audience of remembered emotions than on realizing the true drama in them. He gets the emotional response gratuitously, rather than earning it dramatically. He also moves several symbolic characters, all played by Marion Ramsey, in and out of the play in a harsh and grating manner. These characters tend to break up the rhythm of the play, without contributing more than some calculated tugs and audience heartstrings.

Most of the drama and emotion come from outside the play, from the course of events (the march on Selma, Coretta King's replacing her husband in Memphis immediately after his death, etc.), from the songs of the period ("Blowin' In The Wind," "We Shall Overcome"), and most directly, from the words of King himself.

Billy Dee Williams is good enough as Dr. King to dispel the notion that he is only a pretty face. His highly charged rendition of



Billy Dee Williams stars as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. April 25. Following this play into Ford's will be Eleanor, starring Eileen Heckart as Mrs. Roosevelt.

King's "I have a dream..." speech is the highlight of the play, and is one of the few scenes that truly earns the emotional response of the audience. It touches something very real and deep in both the viewer and the performer.

Williams lacks, however, the range necessary to glean the full impact from the part. King's speech in Memphis just before his assassination should have been a dramatic peak similar to the "I have a

dream" one, but isn't. Williams plays them nearly identically, with only the words changed. There is no connotation of the changes that King must have undergone in the years between the two speeches.

The failure to trace this evolution of the character is not entirely the fault of Williams—Greenfield and Greenwald are also to blame—but it is indicative of his acting range that all King's emotional highs and lows

tend to be alike.

It is regrettable that the creators of *I Have A Dream* have taken the easy way out, giving the audience some calculated catharsis, rather than attempting something more substantial. Perhaps the second play in Ford's "Three Incredible Evenings..." series, *Eleanor* with Eileen Heckart as Mrs. Roosevelt, will be a deeper analysis of a similar achievement and emotional figure.



Robin (Sean Connery) comforts Marian (Audrey Hepburn) in a scene from the new film Robin and Marian. The film marks Hepburn's return to the screen.

Audrey, Sean, Age Gracefully

by Scott Lebar
Hatchet Staff Writer

A noble looking Robin Hood scales an imposing wall, attempting to make a grand escape from his old time rival, the Sheriff of Nottingham. This is not a young, dashing merryman. The Robin here has returned from the crusades 20 years after his heyday and is now well into middle age. He is balding, short of breath, out of shape. As he nears the top of the wall, our panting Robin moans something like "I'm just too old to be doing this."

It would be sad if there wasn't that tongue hiding in the cheek of director Richard Lester. It is Lester's subtle sense of humor and added warm touches that helps save *Robin and Marian's* anemic screenplay. So schmaltz-ridden as the screenplay is, *Robin and Marian* is still an immensely satisfying movie—warm, funny, exciting and even downright touching.

Even though writer James Goldman leaves *Robin and Marian* with a lot of hokem and loose ends, he does contribute that one glorious idea that makes the movie work. That is the idea of growing old, a concern of everyone.

Moreover, he adds a unique twist to play on our fantasies—what happens when our legendary heroes' bodies fail them, when old age prevents them from performing those marvelous feats of strength and general good-guyness.

This greying superman idea fits perfectly with a director like Richard Lester. It is a fantasy, one deserving the humor Lester provides. Lester has been dealing with legends for quite some time now, ranging from the Beatles to the Three Musketeers. And he is an expert at poking fun at them.

Lester's Robin Hood has all the aches and pains of any ordinary mortal. Sleeping out in Sherwood forest no longer agrees with his

aging back and mounting a horse requires that little tell-tale extra grunt. He is still gallant, but hardly as graceful.

Sean Connery is that dry witted, almost sad sack Robin. He also creates a Robin that can be as commanding as the legends. His performance, and Hepburn's return to the screen as Marian, provide a refreshing combination rarely seen in the cinema.

Connery handles the dare-devil, pig-headed heroic moments as adroitly as the gentle ones. And his bantering with Hepburn gives the movie its light, humorous moments as well as the sentimental occasions. Hepburn's Marian complains about Robin's absence. "You never wrote," she chastises. Connery looking like a hurt puppy, responds "But I don't know how."

This 20-year absence has prompted tales of Robin's deeds to spread across England. Now, since Robin claims he and his merry men never

really did these deeds 20 years before, he feels he must live up to them.

Acting like a youngster, he rescues Marian, who had become a nun, from the law of the Sheriff of Nottingham, played by an able Robert Shaw. He takes on the Sheriff in one-to-one combat.

The plot has more than its rightful shares of curiosities, especially with Marian slipping Robin a mickey in the end. But, for the most part, Lester's meticulous direction—he is becoming an expert in the attire and customs of this particular era—conveys Goldman's mired story.

But it's awfully difficult to tell when Lester just might be aiming for laughs. His two leading middle aged has-beens certainly look good and act pretty spritely for their age. But, then again, they are a part of our legends and fantasies in which there is no such thing as growing old gracefully.

Records: Howe, Queen, Roxy, And Harley

by Stephen Romanelli
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Night At The Opera - (Elektra) With three excellent albums under their belt, Queen has been heralded as the new heirs to the hard rock throne. Their music, though at times too powerful and a bit over-produced, is nevertheless, characterized by intelligent and thoughtful playing.

With their fourth album, *A Night At The Opera*, Queen has carried this quality one step further and has produced a tasteful collection of songs geared not only for climactic effects, but for overall album unity as well. Though the album is not a concept album, per se, the songs do hold together as a unit and tend to flow into each other and complement one another.

What is most amazing about the album are the subtle developments of rather delicate harmonies into Queen's more traditional hard rock thrashings. Two songs, probably their finest compositions yet, exemplify this: the touching and moving "Prophet's Song," and the beautifully layered and tragic overtures of their

piece de resistance, "Bohemian Rhapsody."

The well-textured execution of Queen's songs in combination with a smooth and vigorous production have joined together to form Queen's best album to date, as well as one of this year's best rock efforts.

Siren-Roxy Music (Atco) Roxy Music is one of the most important new groups to emerge in the seventies. The group is brilliant, headed by one of the most intelligent rock musicians around, Bryan Ferry. In fact, putting him into the category of "rock musician" is not only unfair to his writing capabilities, but it is highly unjust.

Ferry is saucy, eccentric, and slick, an interesting contrast to his high-polished demeanor. The musicianship is excellent; the sound is clean and energetic.

Beginnings—Steve Howe (Atlantic) As guitarist for Yes, Steve Howe has demonstrated that he is a master of his instrument. On record, as well as in concert, he has dazzled his listeners with his sensitivity, fury, and performing expertise, never allowing his playing to become

overbearing or triteful to the point of banality.

Though *Beginnings*, his first solo effort, does succeed in demonstrating the many facets and influences of his guitar playing, most of the album is erroneously overshadowed by his vocals. Howe's voice is just too raspy and grasy to make the grade as a lead vocalist. Nevertheless, this album does contain enough interesting themes and intricate guitar performances to satisfy his many fans. After all, the album is just a beginning.

A Closer Look—Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel (EMI) Relatively unknown in America, Harley and Company have had huge success in England, being propelled by three well-constructed and promising albums. *A Closer Look*, a collection of their best songs off their three previous releases, gives America the first sampling of one of rock music's best newcomers.

Harley's music does not stray too far from the traditional rock beat, yet he supplements the beat by combining various other musical styles with avant-garde-like fillers.

Editorials

Welcome Move

Monday's overwhelming vote in the House of Representatives to approve legislation providing aid to the GW and Georgetown medical schools (see story, p. 1) was a welcome move at a time when physicians and dentists are in great demand and rising tuition is forcing more and more students out of medical schools.

GW and Georgetown are peculiar cases. Unlike schools elsewhere in the country, they have no state government to turn to for subsidies, and D.C.'s financial problems preclude help from that source. Virtually their only recourse is the federal government.

If federal aid does not come through, the schools are left with essentially two courses of action: total or partial shutdown or the raising of tuition to a point which would be prohibitive to all but a few students.

Of course, the bill provides aid for only one year. A year from now the two schools may once again find themselves in similar straits, awaiting a miracle to save them. That miracle may be embodied in the National Health Manpower bill, presently under consideration by Congress. That bill, plus other funding sources, may be the only hope for the long-term survival of the two medical schools.

On a short-range basis, however, the bill approved by the House Monday provides a desperately needed year's relief. Hopefully the strong sentiment of the House in favor of the bill will carry over to the Senate and President Ford, and the bill will be enacted into law.

Oversell

There is something to be said when it appears that time has come around full circle. It was not four years ago that the University yearbook, the *Cherry Tree*, was in a complete state of disarray. Sales were slow, and there was some question as to whether a yearbook, one of those holdovers from high school, was really worth anything to anyone in college.

Well, it certainly appears as if times have changed. This year the next to impossible happened—the yearbook actually looked as if it had a chance to make a slight profit, the first in several years. Then the impossible happened—more persons ordered the book than there were books available. Oddly enough, this has not become a source of pride for the yearbook staff, but one of irritation.

Because of an administrative snafu some 40 students who ordered the book as registration, and several others who expected to pick it up at later sales, are in trouble. There are not enough books to distribute to those who have already purchased them, much less those who had a desire to.

The only obvious recourse is to print a second edition of the book, a reprint that will be costly and one that would not have been needed had the responsible departments taken the time to inform the *Cherry Tree* staff of the oversell before the first edition had been printed.

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Opinions expressed herein are those of the Hatchet and not necessarily those of the University or of its students. Editorials are not necessarily a consensus of the Hatchet editorial board.

Robert King

GW Decision-making Bad

I have decided that it is my turn. For the past two weeks, *Hatchet* readers have been treated with parting shots from one person after another. Starting with a parting *Hatchet* Editor, we moved on to a *Hatchet* reporter, a sometimes-*Hatchet* columnist and Rilon Society member, convention delegate Alan Kun, and now, me.

Why? Because I am concerned. This University has reached an all-time low. It has reached this low, because of administrators who care only about money, because of administrators who care only about power, and because of administrators who care only for their egos, not for human beings. It has reached this low because of students who care only about money, because of students who care only about power, but most importantly, because the majority of students care about nothing.

It is no longer safe to walk around this campus. Granted, most large cities are unsafe for human occupation after the sun goes down. But I would rather grocery shop in Beirut than park my car in broad daylight in this part of this city. So the school has hired dogs. But for how long? After three months, the University will evaluate the canines. If there are no rapes before that time, the canines will be considered successful. And then this school will probably have the dogs removed to save money.

Concerning student government, that is what I am concerned. There are many, the Shiffrins, the Nables, who don't want student government to work. They may not admit to it, but their actions have shown this to be true. Like Mr. Shiffri, I also am wondering just what student government will govern. But damn it, Mr. Shiffri, give it a chance. Let the government start

trying next year before you declare its impotence. As the Talmud says, "It is not your duty to complete the work, but neither are you free to refrain from it."

You say that too many students are apathetic for student government to work, but many have not been doing their part to help student government.

Of all the inadequacies of this University, its decision-making process where students are concerned has got to be the absolute worst. The Do-Nothing (Joint) Committee of Faculty and Students has done just that, nothing. By procrastinating for months, it almost succeeded in destroying student government before it was born. It has not made a decision concerning stipends, although it has been discussing that issue all year. And what will happen next year, when all student organizations apply for University funding, because the Joint Committee has shirked its duty by not setting groundrules?

I am not totally pessimistic about the student body's future at this school. No, Mr. Kun, you can't condemn them all. There are a few hard working students, whom I admire greatly. Most of them are convention people, but there are a few floating in other places. You know who you are. Yes, some of us are trying.

What next for GW? It depends on who wins out. If apathy prevails, this University is through. But if something, or someone, gets people moving again, moving enough to overcome the administration, then this University can be great. I think that can happen.

As George Santayana said, "He who forgets the past is condemned to repeat it." I think it must also be kept in mind that he who dwells on the past, will never see the future. I, for one, want to see the future. Mr. Kun, Mr. Shiffri, as I travel past the gates of Hell on my way up, I'll be sure to wave to you.

Letters to the Editor

Transcripts

A warning to my fellow students who are applying for jobs in which the transmission of a transcript is required. A request for a transcript received by the registrar no later than March 16, 1976 was "still in the process" of being transmitted on April 1, 1976. The closing date for my hoped for job was March 29, 1976.

This kind of administrative incompetence seems to be typical of and unique to George Washington University. Two other universities, including one large state university in the mid-west, received requests for transcripts on the same date as GW. Both of them responded within 5 days that a transcript had been sent. In fact, one sent the transcript though not enough money had been included to cover its costs. The official in the registrar's office could offer no other excuse than she was "sorry" and the waiting period for transcripts at GW is 10 days to two weeks.

Sheri B. Lanoff

'Union Lettuce'

For once, I have been provoked into writing a letter. I am replying to Mabel Morris' letter (*Hatchet*, April 12), specifically to her views on the unionizing efforts of Cesar Chavez with farm laborers.

It was disheartening to read the callous bandwagon justification that was offered in defense of those who neglect the boycott. The tremendous resistance, rationalizing, and apathy that are encountered as reactions to all such humanistic endeavors seem to belie the smallness of the contribution that is asked of each individual.

In this instance, the contribution demanded is the mere observance of a boycott that offers the promise of a better life to countless impoverished

workers. Is this a radical notion to Mabel Morris?

I am not a front-line activist. My sole effort consists of eating grapes and lettuce - union, that is. It's quite easy really. And to those many associates of hers who "buy more grapes and lettuce than they otherwise would, just to show their contempt for this radical leader," I would ask if they have not condemned themselves to that very same contempt.

Steven S. Wolf

Block Party

It was disappointing to see that the *Hatchet* failed to cover last Saturday's block party sponsored by the Program Board. Unfortunately, the news coverage missed on the most successful student activities at GW in recent years.

It seems that most GW students are quick to criticize, especially when it concerns activities at this school. However this time, 750 to 1,000 persons attended and maybe, the critics will realize that the Program Board's social committee can pull off an outstanding event. I commend the Program Board of 1975-1976 and hope this trend continues in the future.

E.J. Schaeffer

Boston Schools

The human community in Boston is being confronted today with the most highly organized violence from anti-busing groups since school desegregation first began in September 1974.

The anti-busing organizations in Boston claim to stand for "quality education." They say the aim of the anti-busing movement is to protect the "neighborhood school system." But the groups arm themselves with hockey sticks, baseball bats, firebombs and even a flag pole with an American flag on it, to drive the black students out of the schools

and homes in white neighborhoods, to "Keep the niggers out."

What is needed is for Americans to re-examine our approach to reach our ideal of equal education for all citizens. We must stand up and march forward to counteract the "racist violence" happening now in Boston. By opposing the atrocities being carried out in the streets of Boston we will make sure that those who stand for human rights will win.

The busing issue in Boston is a national issue. It affects all of us. It will take a national campaign to win.

This is why I ask your support for the movement to counter the racists. The National Student Coalition Against Racism has called for a national rally to defend school desegregation for Saturday, April 24th. Together we can begin to set aside once and for all hyphenated ethnic and color qualities and bigotries that have for so long divided us—at the expense of ourselves. 200 years of racism is enough.

Twenty-one years is too long to wait! Desegregate Boston schools now!

Bruce Kin Huic

Letters and Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material must be typed, triple-spaced, on an 82-space line and signed with the author's name and telephone number. All submissions become property of the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space, style or factual misrepresentation, and to edit material for grammar, style and length.

More Letters

ERA Not Just Women's Movement

Upon ratification, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will be beneficial to all of us, men and women alike. This point cannot be stressed enough, at a time when opponents of the amendment are expending so much energy to show that the ERA is a radical feminist plot that will force women out of the home and into the combat zone.

Opponents talk about how supporters of the ERA want to deny women of the privileges and rights they already have. Nothing is so absurd as this idea. In fact the reverse is true. When ratified, ERA will be a constitutional guarantee of women's rights.

In addition, it will extend certain rights to men that they are now denied. It is clear in the legislative history of the ERA that, under the

amendment, if a law offers benefits to one sex only, those benefits will be extended to the other sex. If a law imposes restrictions on one sex only, the law will become null and void.

Thus ERA will require the government to treat us all as individuals and it will apply to governmental actions only. It will not alter personal relationships. Women and men will not be forced to contribute equal amounts to the support of a family. Housewives will not be forced to leave the home and find jobs. There is no law requiring anyone to go out and work. The decision, although based on necessity, is a personal one. ERA affects legal rights only.

It is time for all of us to become aware of the far reaching benefits which will be available to us upon

ratification of this amendment.

For example, when a woman dies, under present law, her widower can draw nothing from her social security account, unless he can prove she provided more than half his support. Yet, if a husband dies, a widow may draw benefits without the proof of dependency. This inequity would be unlawful under ERA.

So much for the argument that ERA is restricted to women's rights! This is only one example of how the amendment is just as important for men as women.

But read the truth for yourself. Look at the legislative history and I am sure you will see, as many people have, that ERA is beneficial and important to all of us.

Laura Rogers

Azaleas And Tulips Adorn Campus

Spring's on its way. And soon the flowers will be blooming which leads me to the point of this letter. I think the University should be congratulated on a fine job done in beautifying the campus.

As a GW alumnus who lives near campus, I remember just a few years ago when barely a flower colored our springtime. Now, thanks to the ambitious work of the University grounds staff, a kaleidoscope of red, yellow, and blue flowers color our

days.

No longer are Mitchell, Strong and other dorms the dull, drab and indifferent warehouses for student flesh they once were. Now they are adorned with green ivy and pink and red azaleas. Sitting in front of a dorm, once an exercise in carbon monoxide inhalation, is fragranced today with gardens of tulips, neatly bordered with tan bark.

Weeping cherry trees adorn every corner of the campus, their pink and

white bloom adding a little welcome color to lives. And the thousand plus tulips which will spring up in the coming weeks at every University doorstep have got to make everyone's life a little more pleasant.

Congratulations for these fine efforts go to GW's Physical Plant Director Robert Burch and his grounds staff, headed by Anthony Donatoni. I think they deserve our thanks for a fine service to the entire University.

Bill Pearl

The Parking Rise

The article in *Hatchet* (April 12) concerning parking rate increases fails to reach the correct conclusions. The increases are supposedly due to rapidly rising operating expenses which are not covered by a similar rise in receipts.

Yet, in the same article, the *Hatchet* notes that net income totalled \$174,770 in 1974 and increased to \$224,189 in 1975. One must ask why rate hikes are needed even though the parking facilities remain in the black and furthermore make an increased profit.

Also, how can they claim that receipts have not kept up with expenses when the net income is increasing?

At the same time that parking rates are going up, the streets in the University area are now nearly all metered, whereas they were formerly all free. Without free curb parking, students who cannot feed the meters every hour or two are forced to rely upon University parking.

Regardless of the rate increases, the garages will remain full or nearly so. Students will belly-ache, but in the end, they will cough up the extra cash. And the University can get away with it since outside parking still costs more.

The article then takes issue over the privileged position of the University Club guests who pay 10 cents less than other guests. It makes it seem that a great part of the increases is due primarily to this favoritism. Peanuts!!!!

The answer to what is the real cause for the increases is in the third paragraph. "GW's investment in parking operations totalled almost \$4.9 million, according to a summary of parking operations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975."

"[John C.] Einbinder said this includes all money spent for land and capital investments for the garages and lots." In other words, the University tears down the townhouses in the area and puts up parking lots and now asks the University students to foot the bill for these acquisitions.

Furthermore, the University wants to make a 6 per cent profit immediately on this investment. It would be easy to figure out that if the University did not buy any new land, its expenditures would be less and the return on its investments would be higher.

By seeking an immediate 6 per cent return on these investments, they must resort to rate increases, while totally ignoring the needs of the students, except if one accepts the proposition that demolishing townhouses to build parking lots is in the students' interests.

University as big business does not fulfill our needs.

In closing, I must ask for an answer to a question that has been bothering me for several months. I live on-campus and own a small car. Living on-campus does not mean that one must be without the use of a car.

I have seen the streets near my house progressively lose their free parking status. Supposedly, this policy is under the jurisdiction of the city government.

Yet, I also see parking lots sprouting up everywhere and raising their rates. Was there any pressure exerted by the University and the nearby parking lots on the D.C. government to meter the local streets so that residents and students would be forced to use these garages?

Such changes are going on above my head and apparently outside my control, and I am very suspicious of them. Will someone answer me?

Janie Platt

UNCLASSIFIEDS

Moving from apartment, everything must go. Double bed with frame, \$85.00. Table and 4 chairs, \$60.00 or best offer. Large book shelves - free if you buy them both. Call Donna evenings 833-1635 or day 676-7550. Leave name and number.

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Wanted: Six students to assist in Housing Survey—Department of Engineering Administration. Must be able to supply 20 hours per week for next 6-8 weeks. Applicants with own transportation preferred. Contact Peter Davidoff, Room S, Staughton Hall (707 22nd St., between G & H).

DC Court of Appeals reports. Volume 1-146; Maryland (A-Z) Volume 1944-1972, 90 Volume 652-7110.

Wrong Attitude "The international Community is discriminated in GWU by hostile environment: the bias news coverage, arbitrariness, partisan administration, injustice, and a general air of manufactured tension, intolerance." Damjan Gruev, Editor, *Harbinger*

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Second singles player Mike Yellin displays the form that made him a winner over American yesterday. (photo by Sue Kuhn)

Netmen Beat AU, 8-1

The GW men's tennis team handily defeated American University yesterday at AU, 8-1. The win raises the Buff's record to 11-7.

Marty Hublitz, the Colonials' number one singles player, suffered the only defeat for GW. He lost, 4-6, 4-6 to American's David Schumacher, who is considered by many to be one of the best players in the Washington area.

According to second singles player Mike Yellin, the other American players were easily defeated. Yellin swept his match, 6-2, 6-3.

The victory over American continues GW success over local teams as the Buff wiped out Georgetown, 9-0 on Monday.

"We're going to have a winning season," coach Ted Pierce said after the Georgetown match. If Pierce's prediction is correct, it will be the first winning season for the Colonials in over ten years.

The Buff will face Penn State next Saturday in an away match.

Mike Toomey: A Study In Drive And Dedication

by Dewey Blanton
Sports Editor

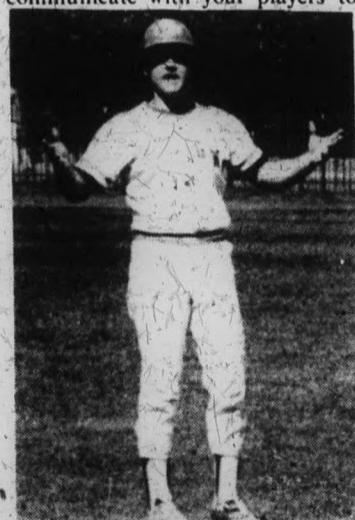
Mike Toomey, GW baseball coach, paces in the third base coaching box. With runners on first and second and one out, the Colonials are looking for a big inning. Toomey flashes a sign to the hitter.

The Howard University pitcher delivers a fast ball, about belt high, which is knocked for a routine grounder to second—double play. Toomey's face cringes noticeably as he lowers his head and bounces back to the bench.

A fierce competitor, Toomey lives and dies on every pitch. "Baseball has been such a big part of my life, that I just can't get it out of my blood," he said. "You have to be dedicated, whatever you do. I'm dedicated to baseball."

At 24, Toomey is one of the youngest coaches in America. Many players on this year's Colonial squad played with him during his senior year at GW, when "Tooms," as he is called by his friends, was named Most Valuable Player for 1974.

Toomey calls his age both a help and a hindrance in this, his first year of coaching. "Sometimes it's hard to tell someone to do something when you've known them and played with them for some time," he said, adding "Fortunately, the guys have responded real well this year."



"Out hustle the other guy."

be a successful coach. And it's a lot easier to communicate with people in the same age group," Toomey said.

The GW baseball team must play its games on the West Ellipse, about three blocks from campus. Spectators at the games usually consist of a *Hatchet* reporter, a derelict, and

a successful coach. And it's a lot easier to communicate with people in the same age group," Toomey said.

Buff Cage Eagles, Win, 6-3

by Dewey Blanton
Sports Editor

The GW baseball team won its fourth straight game yesterday, defeating American University, 6-3. The win is the sixth for the Buff in their last seven games.

GW was led by the bats of Larry Cushman and Joel Oleinik, and the arm of Al Owens. Cushman lined a Mike Rodgers pitch over the left field fence with Avram Tucker aboard to opening the scoring in the third inning. Oleinik hit a tape measure home run in the seventh that accounted for the Colonials' fifth run.

Owens was the starter for GW, pitching seven strong innings. Owens was charged with one of the Eagle runs, while the other two came off of reliever Kevin Ziegler. "Al had a good fastball and a good curve ball today," said coach Mike Toomey.

Ziegler, meanwhile, has become the stopper for the Colonials out of the bullpen. "Ziegler has really done well for us," Toomey said. "He pitched three strong innings against William and Mary on Tuesday, and then comes right back with a great effort against American the next day."

Toomey particularly praised the efforts of catcher Larry Cushman in yesterday's win. "Larry did everything for us today except carry the water bucket. He threw out two base runners, stole a base himself, got two hits and knocked in two runs. More importantly, Larry really takes charge out there. He keeps everybody on their toes," Toomey said.

The pitching of Owens handcuffed American through the first seven stanzas. After Cushman's four-bagger opened the scoring in the third, GW picked up two more runs in the fourth when Doug Cushman reached on an error, Kevin Bass walked, and Tucker singled Cushman home.

With runners on first and third,

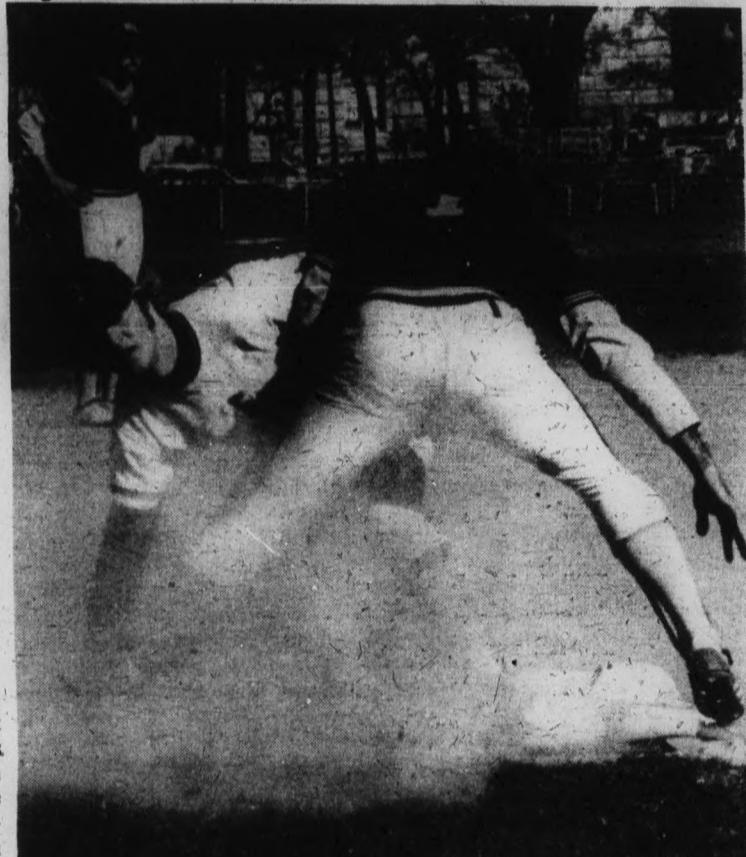
Toomey set up a delayed steal play where Tucker, in attempting to steal second, got caught in a run-down. While Tucker was hung up, Bass sneaked in from third to tally the fourth Colonial run.

Oleinik's long distance homer gave Owens a five run bulge to work with going into the eighth. Owens was tiring noticeably when he walked Mike DiOnfrio to start the inning. After Ziegler entered the game, a double by Wayne Wilkerson, a single by John Denman, and an error charged to GW shortstop Jim Goss accounted for the three Eagle runs.

The Buff got one of those runs back in the ninth, when a single by Doug Cushman and a double by the hot-hitting Tucker gave Ziegler a three run lead to protect in the ninth. Cushman, who hits in the ninth spot for GW, is batting well over .400 this spring.

American did threaten in the final inning. A two-out triple by Larry Fowler set up hard hit line drive by Wilkerson that Fritz Hohl caught in spectacular fashion to end the game.

"We are gaining more confidence with every game," Toomey said. "We have really got momentum now."



GW pinch runner Fritz Hohl is safe stealing third against William and Mary on Tuesday. The Buff won, 13-3. (photo by Rob Shepard)

was a nightmare. "The fall was rough, but it was a blessing for us. The players and I got to know each other. I also saw that a team that is organized and hustles a lot can play with anybody, and that's what we've done this spring."

Third baseman Al Johnson has played baseball for four years at GW, under coaches Bob Tallent, Bill Smith, and now Toomey.

Toomey coaches the same way he played. He is always full of energy. Tallent and Smith were good coaches, but the difference with coach Toomey is his attitude. He just loves the game."

Toomey, who also serves as an administrative assistant in the Smith Center, is contented at GW. "Ever since I came to GW, I've been treated great," he said. "I can wake up every morning and say I'm happy, and that's more than a lot of people can say."

As a young coach with many years ahead of him, Toomey has a clearly defined goal in mind. "I want to turn this program around," he said. "We play a tough schedule, with a lot of good teams on it. Now we have to start beating a lot of them. And we have started doing that this year."

It is the bottom of the ninth and the score is tied. GW has blown a two-run lead to Howard. With one out and a man on, it is up to outfielder Avram Tucker to save the Colonials from extra innings. Tucker takes a mighty swing, parking the ball deep in right field. The run scores, the game is won, and Mike Toomey's face regains its color. He has outlasted the other guy.



"I'm dedicated to baseball."

The key to winning for Toomey is hustle. "You have to hustle," said Toomey. "You have to be aggressive. That's the only way you win. You have to out hustle the other guy. If I have a coaching philosophy, it's that you have got to make things happen."